BRIDGE TRUSTEES EXCITED

AN ALTERCATION BETWEEN MESSES. STEINMETZ AND KINGSLEY.

cising the Action of the Trustees Lends to n Very Lively Scone at Xesterday's Meeting. There was a special meeting of the Trustees of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge yes-terday afternoon, at which Mr. Henry C. Murphy presided. Messrs, J. S. T. Stranahan, John G. Davis, William Marshall, Isaac Newton, Erastus W. Smith, John T. Agnew, William Taylor, isst, and the prospectus of the New York Cooperative Association. It is proposed toorganize an association under that name. Its objects
will be: "To supply members and others with
groceries and other articles of household and
personnl use, avoiding all false dealing, or representation of any article sold to be other that
what it is: to save for its members the profits
upon its purchases by buying for cash at wholesale, selling for cash at retail, and dividing the
profits thus realized between its members in
proportion as they may have contributed to the
same by their capital, labor, or custom: to provide a safe and profitable investment for the
savings of its members." It is proposed to establish a central store at such place as the members may decide, and, as the membership and
business of the association increase, to open
branch stores wherever the local membership
is sufficient to support them, and to provide a
system of order and delivery capable of supblying the wants of any member in the city,
wherever located. The prices charged for goods
are to be the same as those charged by other retail dealers. All saless will be strictly for cash,
and no credit will be given.

Any person may become a member by paying
an entrance fee of 50 cents, and subscribing for
one or more shares of its capital. Each member is to have but one vote, without regard to
number of shares he may hold. The capital of
the association will be divided into shares of
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be the best p William C. Kingsley, J. Adriance Bush, and tendance. The President read the report of the Executive Committee, which had postponed the consideration of the subject of taking down the the contract for constructing the street bridge over Franklin square until the next meeting of the committee. The committee had also or-dered that the contract for cast-iron ropesockets lowest bidder at 4% cents a pound, and that the Mr. Johnson at 2% cents per pound, he being The report of the Finance Committee showed that Messrs. Cullen & Bergen had presented a bill for legal expenses and fees amounting to \$3,947.93. The bill was not audited because

troller Steinmetz said that he had a communidocument to Mr. Murphy, and a messenger entered and placed a copy of it in the hands of each member of the Board. Mr. Kingsley un-folded his copy and at once moved to table the

document.

It is an insult to the dignity of this Board that this man (the Comptroller) should present any communication in this way," added Mr. Mr. Chairman, Mr. Chairman," excitedly excialmed Mr. Steinmetz in broker, English. "I demand that my communication shall be

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"Ever since this individual," said Mr. Kingsley, "has been a member of this Board he has never suggested a single practical or intelligent idea for the consideration of the members of thic Board. It is very evident that he intended in the farmess of the sascolates. Why, this man imagines that he is in the slums of politics."

The motion to table Mr. Steinmetz's communication was carried. Then Mr. Steinmetz said excitedly that he was always attacked in the Board on account of politics. "I represent the citizens of Brooklyn," he exclaimed. "I would not be here if I was a private citizen. I have never predicted anything here which has not come true. Mr. Kingsley's suggestions have always been heard and accepted, while mine have not."

Mr. Steinmets then alloges that the method of making the contract has airondy cost the cities over \$700,000 in interest. He adds:

Several members of the Board of Trustees were at that time forced to admit the existence in that contract of opportunities for fraud and collision but netwinstanting my protest and that of Comptreller Kelly of New York, determined to revise and amend the specifications after the award was made, instead of calling for new bids.

* * At a meeting of the Board of Trustees in February of the present year, I cailed attention to the fact that the Edgemoor fron Company had falled to comply with its contract to furnish and deliver a specified amount of steel—amalely, 300 tons by Bec. 1, and 500 tons additional by Jan. 1, 1880. I claimed also that, having failed to do this, the company had forfeited the \$100,000 penaity, and should be required to pay the same, and suggested to readvertise for new bids. as at that time the engineers had finally succeeded in completing their plant. The Board was then assured that the contractors for a pril 1, 1880, that the material delivered on or before a pril 1, 1880, that the material delivered on or before a pril 1, 1880, that the working season is practically over the Board is informed that really fourteen tons out or 500 tons of steel past due are ready to be delivered to the Edgemoor fron Company was certainly in order, but since the distorness of the contractors has already cost more money in interest on the bridge bonds than the whole summer passed the stems action, and it or one can see no occasion for withholding this information from the public by means of secret seasons.

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After the adjournment of the meeting Mr. Ringsley, in a group of trustees in the Secretary's office, angrily reproached Mr. Steinmetz for his action, and accused him of trying to make the Board of Trusteese a place for the utterance of political clap-trap.

Mr. Kingsley's manner was determined, and as he stood facing Mr. Steinmetz he looked steadily at him. The intter turned pale, and the other members of the Board crowded into the room. Mr. Steinmetz said: "I represent the people of Brooklyn."

"You represent nobody," said Mr. Kingsley. "You belong to the slume of politics."

"You are a blackguard" said Mr. Steinmetz. "You are a blackguard" said Mr. Kingsley. "I am Comptroller, and I represent the citizens of Brooklyn." said Mr. Steinmetz. "I say you represent nobody—nobody at all, "said Mr. Kingsley."

Well, Mr. Kingsley. "said Mr. Steinmetz. moving off." I will accept that from you."

"Of course you will," said Mr. Steinmetz. moving off. "I will accept that from you."

"Of course you will," said Mr. Kingsley.

But," said Mr. Steinmetz, "I would not accept it from any one else."

Mr. Steinmetz moved out of the office, and Mr. Kingsley followed him, continuing to express his indignation at the Comptroller's action. Mr. Steinmetz said last night to some friends that Mr. Kingsley threatened to strike him, but the cyewitnesses failed to verify this assertion.

In the General Sessions yesterday, Court smyths does to show case why he should not be punished for contempt of court in disobeying the mandate of the court by not conveying his prisoner to the city prison and delivering him to the keeper. Ewayse and that while on his way to the Tombs leave engaged him in conversation and taked about his family, saying he had a wrife and two indicent. Levy sheet Swayze if he had a family. Swayze said he had a wrife and two onliders, levy they had be all right in temperature. Levy they said, "Then, for food; sake, you can sympathize with me. My bail will be all right in the morning, and it would like to go to the house and see my bables." At first Swayze refused, "but," says he. "he kept on talking to me is such a piecus manner, speaking of his family and reminding me that he had voluntarily surrendered himself, at the same time saying he had no occasion to leave me, as I was at this uniformate middle that in the morning. It was at this uniformate middle that in the morning, it was at this uniformate middle that in the morning. It was at this uniformate middle that in the morning. It was at this uniformate middle that the family saying he had no occasion to leave me, as I was at this uniformate middle that my feelings got the best of me, and I went to the same of the same and the story of the proposed of allowing him to see his children. When the proposed allowing him to see his children. When the proposed leave took off his has and cout and waited over to a livent, saying he wanted to get out mo do don't to wear in the Tomies that night. The key that he had would not mides the trunk and he stepped out into the hall just in front of me and called to his wife for the right key to the trunk. All we trunk and handed him a key. He then stepped inside of a closer and shut the door. I immediately went and opened the door, but levy was not there." The decision of the Court was deferred until their Tomies and pound the door, but punished for contempt of court in disobeying the man-

Arrested on Grant's Trata.

Dr. Henry J. Ewing of 154 West Pourteenth street employed Alexander H. Stokes, a colored man, sgrd 18 years, to collect money. Stokes collected 544

CO-OPERATIVE STORES.

operative Association. It is proposed to organ-ize an association under that name. Its objects

Sixteen-year-old Girl Attacked while Try

BRADFORD, Penn., Oct. 10 .- Capt. John

Shearer of North Beaver purchased a large buildog recently. The dog being very ugly, he

great dislike to John Wallace, a young man

who was a frequent visitor of the Shearer fam-

who was a frequent visitor of the Shearer family. On Thursday last Wallace went to the house. There was no one home except Capt. Shearer's 16-year-old daughter. She toid Wallace that the dog had broken his chain and was cone somewhere about the place, and that he (Wallace) must be on his guard. Wallace remained at the house a few minutes. Just as he was going away the building entered the yard. Miss Shearer called Wallace back into the house, and told him to remain there until she chained the dog. She went up to the dog, and as she was about to take hold of his chain he sprang at her and knocked her down. Her father was returning from a field at that moment and saw the attack of the dog on his daughter. Before either he or Wallace could interfere the dog had torn the girl's throat open, lacerated her bosom, and torn the flesh off her limbs. Capt. Shearer shot and killed the dog. His daughter came to after being carried into the house, but soon afterward was thrown into violent convulsions. She died on Saturday.

At 7% o'clock yesterday morning several nen on the pier at the foot of East Thirty-first street saw a woman walk to the end of the Thirty-third street pier.

and, after peering over the stringpiece, let herself slow!

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 11 .- The Mormon Con-

About 175 persons were made citizens of the United States in the United States District Court, Judge

Choase, yesterday. The greater number of the appli-canas had tickets issued by the Republican Astronius, tion Furest, which saved their busing fee, amounting to \$2.35. About sax hundred persons were qualified as citizens in the past few days.

Court Calendare This Day.

BRIEF MENTION.

This is the second day for registration in Brooklyn, and the polling places will be open from 7 to 10 A. M. and rom 3 to 10 P. M.

Meyer S. Isaacs yesterday took the oath of office as Justice of the Marine Court beforeJudge Brady in Su-preme Court Chambers.

The first elevans of the Young America and Staten Island cricket citus will play a match at Camp Washing-ton, Staten Island, to-day.

The Narine Society of the Port of New York passed yesterday resolutions suiceristic of the late Capt Edward Van Sieco for the steaming Vera Care.

Martin Walker, aged 7 years, stole \$100 from his father of 11 Tiffany piace. Reaching, and was detected as he was trying to get the bill changed.

Robert Furey, Sr., the father of Robert Furey, the well-known Brooklyn politician, died yesterday morning in his residence at 149 Prospect place, Brooklyn. He was 70 years old.

Rudoif Bial's orchestra will again be heard at Kaster & Bial's Concert Itall this evening in a Wagner programme, being the fourth evening devoted to that master's compositions.

Judge Lawrence, in Supreme Court Chambers yester-day, confirmed the referse's report and granted an abso-title divorce in layer of Ellen Maria Nollain from John H. E. Nollain, Causs adulters.

H. E. Nolisin. Cause adultery.

The Sinking Fund Commission yesterday authorized the issue of \$2.800,000 of city bonds to take up a similar amount is bonds which became due N. I. 1860. The new bonds will be exempt from city taxation.

As John Dirmar, aged 40, of 44. Whippie street, Brookiyn, who went to Jameira on Sandlay for a load of hay, was returning on Sonday might be used to the same appearance of the street, and the was unothered to death beneath the bay.

The terryboat Moonachis of the Hooken line, running to Barriny street, the city, while crossing the river yesterday aftertions, the city, while crossing the river yesterday aftertions to the city, while crossing the river yes beat was taken to Hoboken and put into dry docs for repairs.

The steamship Fowhaten which extends of the city of the c

Frank Eikington has been out on parole awaiting Jus-tice Bixby's decision in the case in which Eikington was accused of entering Mrs. Margaret Muley's house clad in woman's apparet. The parole was ended yesterday, and all parties appeared in court. The sumplaint was dis-missed and Eikington discharged.

unissed and Elaington discouraged.

A successful season of summer concerts will terminate this evening at the Metropolitan Concert Hall. Mr. Aronson has arranged an attractive programme, and he will be assisted by Levy and the Swedish Ladies' voice Quariet. Theodore Thomas and his iamous orchestas will begin a series of winter concerts to-morrow evening.

Delective Lyons, while in the Bowery yesterday, saw Peter Golden of 36 hither street and Jack Shephard of 41 spring street, both small boys, try to sell a watch and chain in a pawnishop, and he arrested them. At Shaphard's home, betective Lainthier found the hoy's mother intoxicated and insemble on a dirty floor, with an infant at her breast. Another child lay hear her, suffering from alcoholism. Justice Morgan instructed the derectives to take charge of the boys, arrest the parents, and notify the Society for ins Prevention of Crusity to Children.

Wanted-females. The Objects of the New Movement Explained.

The Advantages Stated. A.—UP-TOWN ADVERTISERS

May leave their favors for Tus MUNAI the only authorized up town advertisement offices.

1.2038 Franciway, corner of 31st st. uil 9 P. M., and 306 West 23st st., corner of 31st st. uil 9 P. M., and 3760 3d av., corner of 47th st., uil 8 P. M. 192 East 14th st., corner Union Square, uil 8 P. M. Neextra chards. Nineteen members of the Central Coperative Board that is to organize and promote cooperative societies in and near this city met in the office of Chairman A. R. Foote, at 291 A.-SIMON STERNS & CO.,
17 and 19 White st.,
Expert chemise hands on Wheeler & Wilson,
Also,
Good tuckers on Wilcox & Gibbs,
Steady, good paying work; steam power, Broadway, yesterday afternoon. The move-ment is flourishing, and several letters from persons desiring to organize cooperative stores were read. The most of the time was devoted to adopting the by-laws that were recommend ed at a meeting in Municipal Hall, in February

AT 80 AND 83 GREENEST, 50 experiences hands, union or non-union, to work on children fancy cloth turbans; highest pay guaranteed, and should of work, learners taken.

MARKS BRUS. AT 93 AND 95 GTH AV.—103) experienced from the work in the state of th A -A.-A.-A.-A.-Closkmakers and opera-tors; steady work; good brices. A .- A.- A.- A NUMBER OF TUCKERS.
S. HRILL A CO. Greene st.

A 1.-25 first class operators on clock, with or with out their own machines; also clock finishers. Appliat 1,270 Lexington av., near 86th st., basement door. A YOUNG girl for light housework and waiting; amust be willing and obliging. 148 Waverley place.

A - EXPERIENCED operators on W. A. W. No. 2
A on hove suits, good pay. 320 West 47th st.

A FEW good operators wanted on Willox A Gibbs
Beachine. Call all the week. 100 Prince st.

A MIDDLE-AGED woman to work in a kitchen.
Call for three days at 127 East 10th st. A COOK and chambermaid. Call after 11, at 105 A N errand girl wanted. Inquire at 350 6th av. A GIRL wanted at 972 2d av., near 51st st.

BOOK stitchers on pamphlets, and respectable girl to learn. FOOTE, 118 Duane at BOOK FOLDERS, SEWERS, and stitchers wanted CARPET SEWERS,-Wanted, 3 or 4 competen hands, between 8 and 9 o'clock this morning, at 10 C LOAK finishers, talloress, learners; highest price

DRESSMAKING, -First-class finishers and trim mers for waists; also apprentices. 143 East 20th at

EXPERIENCED operators on felt skirts wanted:
highest prices paid. N. GOLD 4 CO., 22 White st PREE CLANNES for self-supporting women every morning from 10 to 1. In phonography, retouching shots negatives, and photo color. Apply for circular, to roung women's thristan Association, Fast 15th st. FUR SEWERS on seal -acques and dolmans, and Rik circular finishers SUHWARZ, 2 East Houston at FURSEWERS wanted to work in the store; ex perienced hands only need apply at 589 Broadway. FUR SEWERS wanted; also a good muff liner total 8th av., between 42 and 43d sts.

GIRLS to work on fringes and tassels for upholster, GOOD operators and basters on flannel coats, at 13 GOOD coat operators wanted : steady work.

GOOD cap fluishers; high wage.

GOLDMANN, 301 West 26th st. GOOD operators and basters on vests; good pay, steady work, 227 3d st., rear.

MIDDLE-AGED woman to work in restaurant kitchen. FREY, Booth's Theatre, basement, 23d st M. E. KEOGH, 161 South 2d st., Williamsburgh. OPERATORS on Domestic machines for cloaks; also, first-class closk finishers. R. HAYWARD, 31 and 33 Walker at. OPERATORS on Willcox & Gibbs, Reminston ma chines on suits. Call for 2 days. 191 East Broadway

OPERATOR on custom vests; baster; finisher to make buttonboles; man to press 335 East 13th st. O'ERATORS, basters, and pressers on white vests; call all week. 183 2d st, bet Avs A and B. OPERATORS and pressers on fine shop coats; A. SOLEZKY, 632 East 12th st. OPERATORN and Bastera.—Good hands wanted on vests. 195 Av. A.

PAPER BOX-PS.—Wented, a few first-class hands on Janey work. 121 East 22d at , near 4th av. SEWING MACHINES.—Rented, privilege buy-ing; sold, liberal termi; Home, Singer, Wilcox & cibbs W 4W. 57, up; warranted, 23 Greenwich av., near Jefferson Market, or 137 East Broadway, hear Canal.

SEWING MACHINES. New Home, Domestic, SWAG, Singer WAW, cheap for each or weekly pay-ments; exchanged or rented. BROWN, 282 Grand st., near Forsyth. SEWING MACHINES, all kinds 57; warranted for 5 years; and repairing. 304 East Broad way, June tion Grand; 304 Broome at, between Elizabeth and Mott. SEWING MACHINES, 57 spward; new machines very cheap for cash, BOURKE, 581 Hudson st., near 11th. To Book Sewers.—Wanted, 2 good sewers on blank work, at 15 Dutch st.

WANTED-A young girl, about 15 years, to assist with up-stairs work, go errands, and make herself generally useful; derman and one to sleep home pre-ferred. 159 West 20th st. WANTED-A good buttonhole operator on the singer buttonhole machine, to go in the country. WARPERS, speciers, and ring frame spinners.
Apply at Birmingham Cotton Mills, Coun., or 10 WANTED-A small girl to take care of children: German or American preferred. Call at 317 West Ninetcenth st. WOMEN on fine custom pants. 732 Broadway, third A. GOODMAN. WANTED-A respectable woman for light house work and plain sewing. 475 Pearl at., two stairs.

WANTED-Operators on WAW, machine or white vasts: also basters; sheady work. B37 East 4th at.

WANTED-April to do general housework. Apply at 394 8th av., between 20th and 30th sta. WANTED-Girl for hand sewing at the EUROPEAN EMBROIDERING CO.'S, 146 Wooster at WANTED-A young German girl in a small family to take care of children. 120 East 62d st WANTED-A girl to work on fine custom pants; steady work. 43 Allen st. top floor. WANTED-Operators, basters, and finishers on fine pantaloons. 88 Canal st., 3d floor, WANTED-A sirl to attend children in a small fam-WANTED-A glod tailoress to work on custom WANTED-A Protestant girl for general house-WANTED-Operators on cloaks. 19 Front st., near Bushwick av., Brooklyn. WANTED-A girl to do housework at 531 East 11th WANTED-Finishers on custom pants. 3 and 5 New Howers, top floor. WANTED-A good tailoress on custom pants. 414 East 11th at., first floor.

WANTED—Girls to work on caps. Apply at 196
Village and meals are contested, at the dirist Lodging
louise 27 St. Mark splace, one holds and of Cooper lastiinte (under cars of Children's Aid Receipt) 25 EXPERIENCED singers, 25 tassel finishers wanted. S. PIEK, 52 S. 5th s.v., cor. Bleecker st. 58 GOFRICK, ST., room 2.—Respectable young to general housework, city reference. 125 WEST 45TH NT.-A WOMAN for general

A -MEN'S working pants, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1, 25, \$1, 50 all wool cassiners pants, \$2, \$2, 20, \$1, \$3, 50, \$4 fine disgonal pants, \$4, \$4,50, \$5, \$50, boys pants, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1, 25, \$1, 50, \$2, children's knee pants, 30c, 50c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$2, \$1, 50, \$2, children's knee pants, 30c, 50c, 1. DAVIES, 172 Bridge st., near High, Brooklyn. A CANHIER, \$10 a week; assistant bartender, \$25 a month; collector, \$12 a week; porier, \$10 a week; receiving circk, useful men for stores, hotels; coachmen. No. 1.329 Broadway.

A SMART boy, willing to be on hand at 4 o'clock A GOOD butcher, American or English. Apply to W. H. JENNINGS, 384 Broadway, B'klyn, E. D. A TAILOR wanted. NICOLL, the tailor, 145 Bowery.

A CARRIAGE TRIMMER wanted at CORSA'S A .- SECOMMAKENS wanted for the country;
A . strady work for good men. 66 Reade st.
A STRONG boy to carry parcels; must live in Brooklyn. Address L. hox 112, Sun office. A GOOD knife cutter wanted on white goods 75 A PIRST-CLASS carriage painter. 222 East 9th BELL HANGER wanted at 1.284 lbt av New Joseph H. voss. BOX wanted, 14 years old; one with reference, ROSS, S BOX who has worked in paint shop; wages, 54 per week, Address 9, box 139, Sun office. BOY about 10, with good reference; also a good carpet layer. 634 Fulton st., Brooklyn. BOY wanted to work at small wooden boxes. 108
South 4th st. Brooklyn, S. D.

ENGINEERIN.—Regular quarterly meeting of the
Brotherhood this evening at 107 35 av.; absentees
will be fined. By order of the Brotherhood. FIRST-CLASS pattern maker experienced in the house work branch, Jas. L. Jackson, 315 East 28th st. INTELLASS cost makers wanted.
NICOLL, the tailor, 145 Bowers. FIRST-CLASS shade uphotsterer wanted. Apply GROCER.—Smart young man who understands the care of a horse; reference required.
O. GEARY, 210 East 59th st. GLASS SIGNS, Boys that can use a brush, and

GILDERS on metal picture frames, also 2 boys.
If W. FELTON, 334 Greenwich at, top floor. GOOD MAN wanted to put up stoves.
D. TAUGART, 97 Mercer st. G LASS ENGRAVERS wanted; steady job. Address BUSINESS, box 151, Sun office. HOUSE PAINTER and kalsominer, to also work at roofing; steady job for good man; moderate week-it salary. Afternoon, corner Kent av. and Clymer st. Brooklyn, E. D. HARNESS or brille stitcher, or man who can stitch with one needle. WALSH, 50 Warren st

SMALL boys and girls to learn stationery business.
JAS. D. WHITMORE & CO., 43 Beekman st STAIR BUILDERS wanted at JAMES EVANS'S, 341 East 75th at.

STRONG boy to drive furniture waron, must speak German and have references, 564 10th av. TAILORS, -Wanted, good coat maker in store; also tailorese; Singer machine. 927 Broadway, up stairs. TOOL SHARPENER to sharpen all kinds of TAILORN.-2 custom cost makers; 2 bushelmen; no snots need apply. 100 West 25th st, top floor. TIN ROOFERS wanted. 281 and 283 Hast 3d st.

U PHOLSTERERS wanted.
FRIEL & HAND, 889 and 891 3d av. PHOLETERS wanted, at 268 4th av., corner WANTED-Jewel case makers, pocketbook hands, and leather workers generally; good wages; steady employment; apply a toner; work given out. AS. D. WHITMORE & CO., 41, 45 and 45 Reckman st.

WANTED-A young man to write books and make figures. Apply to GEORGE CUNNIFF, 16 Clinton at, Brooklyn. WANTED-Experienced salesmen to sell cigars and tobacco in New York city and surroundings. Address, with reference.

A & C., box 19s, Sun office. WANTED-3 or 4 centeel boys about 17 years of age, to sell an article to stores. Address, giving name, age, and reference, B. C., bux 149, Sun office. WANTED-One grate frame moulder and one bench moulder Apply to the NORTH AMERICAN IRON WORKS, 42 Walton st., Brooklyn, E. D.

WANTED-Good bushelman, good reference. Apply to MAX STADLER & CO., Broadway, corner Prince st. at 10:30 A. M., Tuesday. WANTED-A first-class canvesser to solicit adver-il sements for a Sanday School Fair paper. Address G. B., box 131, Sun office.

ANTELE—Four boys who can write a plain, legi-ble hand; salary first year \$1.50 per week. Address ox 2.416 Post Office. WANTED-Delivery boys: good reference. Apply to MAX STADLER & CO., Broadway, corner Prince at at 9 A. M., Tuesday.

WANTED-A boy to carry out parcels, must be well recommended and live in South Brooklyn. Apply at 48 Cortlandt st. WANTED-First-class machine black-mith who can work from drawings. Apply at 44 State at, Brook-lyn, after 9 A. M.

WANTED -4 polishers on picture frame montaings. WHITE, POTTER & PAIGE Mrg. Co., 415 Willoughby WANTED-A first-class tool sharpener on brown-stone tools. Apply at corner Provost and 1st sts., Jersey City.

WANTED-A brass moulder on was fixture work. SCHNEIDER, CAMPBELL & CO., 7 and 9 Union

WANTED-Experienced silk weavers on handker-chief and necktie goods. Address box 1,163, N. Y. WANTED-A sobor plain bread and cake baker.
Apply at once to ISAAC E. GILES, Bound Brook, N.J.

WANTED-A man and a girl to work on fine custom coats; highest wares paid 167 Mulberry st. Sd floor. WANTED-A tinsmith, one that understands stove work. E. J. BRADY, 60 Warren st, WANTED-Upholsterer. KELLER, corner of Lexington av. and 83d st.

WANTED-A hushelman, ARNHEIM'S, 4 and 5 Aster House, Broadway. WIRE WORK FRS wanted. CHAS. D. LYNCH, 110 West Broadway. WANTED-3 good tailors on custom coats.
WILLIAM SWEENY, 95 10th av.

WANTED-Good pantaloons makers, steady work all year round. Apply at 384 and 386 8th av. WANTED-Experienced boxmakers Columbia WANTED-Two men accustomed to cross out house trim; doors, 4c 518 East 20th at

WANTED-A third hand on bread and cake. Ap-WANTED-50 stoneculiers SMITH, RIPLEY & CO., 8th av. and Harlem Biver. WANTED-A stout boy to work in packing box fac-WANTED-Bread and cake baker to go to the country. Apply at 106 Murray st.

WANTED-Harnessmaker. Apply at 8 o'clock to WANTED-Tailors for new and old work; good wages 470 4th av.

WANTED-Steam fitter and helper, at 16 Cortlandt st., up stairs. WANTED-A laster and heeler. Apply at 155 WANTED-A German boy at 86 Walker st., top

WANTED-A stove polisher. 072 8th av. O COAT HANDS on custom work; an old man for businelling; steady work all through the year.
T. BRANAGAN, East New York. 2 GOOD buffers wanted. G. SCHARD, 178 Prince at. 5 POUNDS pure tea \$1; guaranteed worth \$2; teas, coffices, and spices at half retail prices. Sample Tea Co. 263 Pearl and 40 Fulton at 5 POUN 188 See tea, \$1.40. The Canton Tea Com-200 SWEDING railroad laborers for N. Texas advanced: start Satoriak Oct. 16. 12 o'cles. HENRY ZANDER & CO., 14 Greenwich st.

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NONDAY, OCT. 18, 1880

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Doubsell's Gipera.
LUCIA DI LANMERNOOR.
Edeardo, Signor Bawell this first appearance): Enrico
Aston, Signor Galassi: Raimondo, Rignor Monti: Arturo,
Signor Binaldini. Normanu. Signor Binari: Alisa, Mille
Valerga, and Lucia, Mine. Etoika Gerster (her first appearance in two vess:
Director of the Music and Computetor.
Signor Arditt
Second night of the authernation, WEINESBAY, Oct.
20, 1880, Donizettia, Opera, LA FAVORITA. Fernando,
Signor Campanini: Afonsa, Signor Del Puente: Baldassare, Skonor Franco Novara (his Bratagopearance); Ines,
M.S. Martinez and Leonora, Miss Anne Louise Cary,
The incedental diversi-s-mont with be supported by
Mus. MALVINA CAA ALAGI and the Corps de Saliet.

Thirt instit of the subscription,
FRIDAY, COT. 22, 1880,
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